

Declining Sales Tax to Force
Cut in Welfare Benefits AlsoOrder 10 % Reduction in County Quotas, and Amount
of State Grants Is Slashed

LITTLE ROCK.—A 10 per cent reduction in the county quotas and a reduction in the amount of grants to clients of the State Department of Public Welfare will be made effective with the October payments early next month, Miss Gussie Haynie, welfare commissioner, announced Friday.

"Peace or War"
Air As England's
Cabinet ConvenesGermany Assigns Physi-
cians to War Duty, an
Ominous Hint

CZECHS FIGHT VOTE

Oppose Sudeten Plebis-
cite, and French Back
Their StandLONDON.—(AP)—French Premier
Edouard Daladier and Foreign
Minister Georges Bonnet have been
invited to London to consult with
the British cabinet over the
Czechoslovak-German crisis. The
French ministers will arrive in
London either Saturday night or
Sunday by airplane.

By the Associated Press

The British cabinet heard Prime
Minister Neville Chamberlain outline
Adolf Hitler's peace terms Saturday
in an emergency session held in an
alarmed peace-or-war atmosphere.
Germany, believed to have demanded
annexation of Czechoslovakia's
Sudeten area, reportedly notified
Jewish physicians whose licenses had
been revoked which they must re-
port to in case of war—a new indica-
tion of the urgency with which the
Nazis regard the present crisis.The French government's support
of Czechoslovakia was said to be
stiffening. Czechoslovakia itself took
precautions against possible disorders
stemming from the liquidation of the
Sudeten party as Ernest Kuntz, deputy
party leader, urged his followers to
wait the outcome of British-German
negotiations.Efforts to forestall a European war
centered in the British cabinet meet-
ing.

Czechs Oppose Vote

PRAGUE.—(AP)—A Czechoslovak
cabinet member Friday night warned
that Czechoslovakia would not agree to
any plebiscite to determine what shall be
done with the republic's Sudeten
German minority.The statement was made by Minister
of Railways Rudolf Bechyně, who de-
clared "a plebiscite would be a short cut
to war." Bechyně on past occa-
sions has acted as premier in the ab-
sence of Premier Milan Hodza.His decision officially gave notice
that Czechoslovakia would not permit
dissemination of her territory, de-
spite any agreement for settlement of
the Czechoslovak-Sudeten dispute
which might be reached by other Eu-
ropean powers, such as England and
Germany.Talk of a plebiscite to settle the
Sudeten minority issue was spurred after
Hitler at Nuremberg demanded "self-
determination" for neighboring Ger-
mans talk that increased after Prime
Minister Chamberlain's sudden visit
to Hitler.Bechyně's statement, given in a
newspaper interview, followed swiftly
upon the government's action in dis-
solving the Sudeten-German party, the
Sudeten storm-troopers' organization
and issuance of a warrant for Sudeten
leader Konrad Henlein on charges
of treason.

Wouldn't Stand for Vote

"A plebiscite would be a short cut
to war, inasmuch as if there were a
plebiscite, no government would exist
in Prague," he said. "And any Czech-
oslovak government which would per-
mit a plebiscite to take place would
allow immediately because it would
awaken opposition of a determined
people which would rather die than
permit its homeland to be dismem-
bered.""In addition, a plebiscite would not
alter things; if nothing worse happen-
ed it would mean that millions of
Germans living in the plebiscite
district would be obliged to move into
the interior of the Czechoslovak re-
public. Then we would have a new
minorities problem and the basis for a
new pretense to bring pressure on
Czechoslovakia which would lead to
destruction of their land.""In this country there will be no
plebiscite and no international police.
We have established order and we also
maintain it. It is well to see that we
are in a position to carry out our pro-
gram for the treatment of all national-
ities of our republic with complete
justice."

Refuses to Go Easy

The government's firm stance against
the Sudeten organizations were taken
despite that several foreign legations

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM
CRACKERAn outstanding news story of
1932 concerned the feto-de-se of the
Swedish "match king," in a city
which numbers among its better
known thoroughfares the Avenue
President Wilson.
The news story concerned the
what of what man, in what city?
Answer on Classified Page

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Saturday night and Sunday; slightly cooler in northwest portion Sunday afternoon.

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HOPE WINS THRILLER

Peacemakers Seek Ballots, Not Bullets

16 Tennis Players
for Tourney HereDeadline for Southwest
Arkansas Play Is 3
p. m. SundayJack Pritchett, tournament chair-
man, announced Saturday that 16 en-
tries had been received for the South-
west Arkansas tennis tournament.Of the 16 all but two are from out of
town. Quite a number of last minute
entries are expected from Hope. The
deadline is 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon
at which time the tournament bracket
will be drawn up.All players are urged to turn in
their entry blanks to Jack Pritchett as
soon as possible.Annual Antioch Sing
Is to Be Held SundaySunday, September 18, is the annual
singing day at Antioch, three miles
east of Emmet. The public is invited
to come and bring your song books and
lunch baskets and spend the day.College Is Ousted
by Tenant UnionSharecropper Group
Charges Plot to Com-
monwealth HeadMEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The South-
ern Tenant Farmers Union Saturday
severed all relations with Common-
wealth College of Mena, Ark., and re-
named Claude C. Williams, director of
the college, from the union's executive
council.Executive Secretary H. L. Mitchell
announced that this action was taken
"following the discovery of a docu-
ment outlining plans for the 'capture'
of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union
for the Communist party."Williams, according to the docu-
ment, said the union's announcement,
"is a member of the Communist party,
and was to lead the movement to
take over the sharecroppers organiza-
tion."William H. Jewell Is
4th Ranking U.A. FroshFAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—William H.
Jewell of Hope was among the 11 top-
ranking freshmen at the University
of Arkansas in the 1938 American
Council on Education psychological
examination. He ranked fourth in the
class.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cot-
ton opened Saturday at 7.91 and clos-
ed lower, middling 7.78.
Spot cotton closed steady eight points
lower, middling 7.78.FOOTBALL
SCORES

High School
Fayetteville 26; Gentry 0.
Hope 9; Haynesville, La. 7.
Forrest City 0; Humes Hl, Mem-
phis 0.
Texarkana, Texas 49; Talco 0.
Dierks 26; Valient, Okla. 0.
Herald 18; Glenwood 6.
Blytheville 73; Piggott 0.
Magnolia 18; Bessier City, La. 12.
Helena 40; Friars Point, Miss. 0.
Gainesville, Tex. 26; Hot Springs 7.
Fort Smith 38; Van Buren 0.
Russellville 30; Dardanelle 0.
Rogers 26; Huntsville 0.
Silvan Springs 19; Watts, Okla. 0.
El Dorado 24; Warren 0.
North Little Rock 52; Brinkley 0.
Snackover 7; Camden 0.
Fordyce 13; Monticello 0.
Benton 31; Beebe 12.
Little Rock 37; Malvern 6.
De Queen 13; Waldron 0.
Catholic Hl (Little Rock) 6; Bates-
ville 0.
Clarksville 44; Ozark 0.
Paris 24; Charleston 0.
Jonesboro 19; Wynne 7.
Pine Bluff 39; McGehee 0.
Stuttgart 33; Newport 0.
Searcy 31; Heber Springs 0.
Prescott 25; Stephens 0.

(Continued on Page Three)

Dark-shaded on the map above in its menace to European peace, is
the fringe on the north, west, and south borders of Czechoslovakia. In
that area the population is largely of German blood.It is in this darkened region that a plebiscite is being sought. Czech
consent is asked by peacemakers to a proposal that if the people of these
areas vote to detach themselves from the rest of the country and join the
German-Austrian peoples, that they be allowed to do so peacefully. This
plan is complicated by the fact that there are patchy areas far in the
interior of Czechoslovakia which also are largely German.Taking their name from the Sudetic Mountains of the north border,
these "Sudeten Germans" are the minority problem, failure to solve which
will almost surely involve Europe in war.The map itself shows this racial conflict, for notice that the names on
it are Czech names, yet almost every town has also a German name: Eger,
where conflict between Sudetens and Czech authorities has already taken
place, is shown as Cheb above. Aussig, another turbulent area, is shown
as Usti. Plzen is Plzen, Prague is Praha, Karlsbad is Karlovy Vary,
Marienbad is Marianske Lazne, Brunn is Brno, Pressburg is Bratislava,
and so on.Bloodshed and violence has already swept this border area as Su-
detens paraded, demonstrated, and staged disorderly scenes. Czech police
who tried to put down the rioting were attacked, and Czech troops began
to be brought up. Thus an "incident" is in the making which Hitler might
readily use as justification to invade Czechoslovakia to protect residents
of German blood.Then the darkened border area would also be the area in which the
first victims of the war would die, though the real military defense lines,
after the border forts were crushed, lie along three lines crossing the
country at Prague and then successively farther east.Earthquake Hits
Center of StateLittle Rock, Dardanelle,
Memphis, Hit at 9:30
p. m. FridayLITTLE ROCK.—An earth tremor of
deep intensity that lasted for about
half a minute shook houses and other
structures in all sections of Little
Rock perceptibly shortly after 9:30
Friday night but apparently caused no
damage.The quake seemed to be centered
east of Little Rock since numerous re-
ports were received in Memphis and
in eastern Arkansas towns and cities.
A report from Dardanelle was the only
one received from western Arkan-
sas.The seismograph at St. John's semi-
nary, the one instrument of its kind
in Arkansas, has been disconnected
since June 15 and no reading was
available, the Rev. Joseph A. Murray,
seismologist at the institution, report-
ed.The Arkansas Gazette was swamped
with calls from all sections of the city
for several hours after the shock.
Most of them were from the eastern
and southern sections of the city.
Those who were upstairs in two-story
houses said that the sense of insecurity
and movement was pronounced. Sev-
eral reported that portions of the
ceiling and walls at which they hap-
pened to be looking at the time of the
shock moved perceptibly.The sense of dizziness and lack of
equilibrium which are commonly de-
scribed as sensations occurring during
earthquakes were uniformly described
by those who reported the earthquake.
Dogs, cats and other pets sensed the
shock and were disturbed over the
unusual conditions, several persons
reported.Rouget de Lisle, French royalist,
wrote the "Marseillaise," only to hear
it as the battle hymn of the opposing
revolutionist army.

A Thought

Religion is the best armor in the
world, but the worst cloak.—John
Newton.Roosevelt Flays
"Fear-Mongers"Constitution "Needs Inter-
preters as Great as Its
Farmers"WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President
Roosevelt criticized Saturday "profes-
sional fear-mongers of 1938."Speaking by radio from the oval dip-
lomatic room at the White House in
connection with the constitution ob-
servance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the
chief executive asserted that the "pa-
trons of ghosts and hobgoblins" of the
nation's early history would have little
to learn from present-day "fear-mon-
gers."Roosevelt declared that to become a
"workable instrument of government"
the constitution needed men in every
succeeding generation to administer it
who were "as great as the men who
wrote it."The president's only reference to
world affairs was:
"It is with deep personal disappoint-
ment that I find the affairs of the
world such that I cannot be with my
neighbors in Poughkeepsie today."Training Course
for Scouts HereAll Men Interested in
Scout Work Urged to
Attend CourseMen will be boys. That is the
thought behind the Scouters Training
course, which opens Monday night,
September 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the high
school gymnasium.The men will assume the roles of
Boy Scouts. Joe Clements, executive
of the Caddo area, will be the Scout-
master, and there will be four or more
patrols.The Scouters Training School will
hold its first session Monday night and
will meet each Monday night for the
next four weeks.Those completing the course will
have finished the requirements of ten-
derfoot scouts and second-class scouts.
Every man in Hempstead county in-
terested in boy scouts is urged to be
present. Scout Executive Joe Clements
says that these Scouters Training
Schools have been great successes all
over the country because the men en-
joy playing the same games that the
boys play, tying the same kind of
knots, learning how to build the fires.In other words, for two hours each
Monday night, grown men become
boys again.The preliminary organization has
been made, and the following have
been assigned to the respective pa-
trols shown:
Owl Patrol—Jake Sales, patrol leader;
Royce Weisenberger, assistant.
Hound Dog Patrol—Rev. A. W. Ham-
mond, patrol leader; Jimmie Jones,
assistant.Wildcat Patrol—A. W. Stubbeman,
patrol leader; Fred Cook, W. E. Wall-
er and E. P. Young, assistants.
Skunk Patrol—Rufus Herndon, pa-
trol leader; Ed McFadden, George W.
Ware, and Joe Floyd, assistants.Each branch of a banyan tree de-
velops roots which grow downward to
the ground, like stalactites. These
roots become new stems and, in time,
form into large trunks. Eventually,
what once was a single tree becomes
a forest of trunks.Field Goal Gives
Hope 9-7 Victory
in Final Period28-Yard Kick by Fullback
Daniels Turning Point
in Exciting Battle

TAYLOR REAL HERO

Bobcat Center Scores
Touchdown, Proves to
Be Sensation on DefenseA 28-yard field goal in the last
nine minutes of play enabled the Hope
High School football team to defeat
the powerful Haynesville Golden
Tornado team, 9 to 7, Friday night at
Haynesville in the opening grid game
of the season for both teams.The kick was by Daniels, 180-pound
blond fullback, who sent the ball
through the middle of the uprights to
give Hope the lead for the first time
in the ball game.From then on, nine minutes to play,
it was Roy Taylor's sensational de-
fensive play at center that kept Hope
out in front. With Haynesville de-
spairing in an effort to overcome the
two-point lead, the Golden Tornado
swept down the field twice within the
shadow of Hope's goal.The first march in those last nine
minutes was to the 15-yard marker
where Taylor broke through the line
to throw the Haynesville ball carriers
for losses at crucial moments. Hope
stemmed the first drive and punted
out.Haynesville came back down the
field to the 10-yard line. Again it was
Taylor who slashed through the line
to halt the Tornado team with inches
to go for a first down. Hope held
and got off his best punt of the
night which sent the ball back beyond
midfield.The Bobcats continued to fight and
gained possession as the exciting bat-
tle came to an end.

The First Quarter

Haynesville received, attempted a
series of power plays without much
success. Both teams were unable to
gain territory consistently, however
Haynesville appeared to have the
edge. Near the end of the opening
quarter came the first score of the
game.Gladney White, big Haynesville
tackle, broke through to block Sam-
uel's punt. The ball rolled over the
goal where a Haynesville player fell
on it for touchdown. It was the first
real "break" of the game. Haynes-
ville kicked for extra point.

The Second Quarter

Hope soon had possession of the ball
and executed a lateral pass for touch-
down. Eason took Samuel's pass for
15 yards, lateraled to Fulkerson who
ran five and then tossed it to Roy
Taylor who got into an open field and
ran 35 yards for Hope's first touch-
down. No one was near Taylor as he
raced over the goal line.An attempted pass from Samuels to
Eason failed. The half ended with
Haynesville leading, 7 to 6.
Haynesville outplayed Hope in the
first quarter. The teams were about
even on first downs in the second
quarter.

The Third Quarter

Hope received to start the second
half but was unable to advance the
ball. The Haynesville offense clicked
better than at any time previously, the
Tornado team making several first
downs on wide end runs and spinner
plays.These plays came inconsistent and
were not in dangerous territory.
About the middle of the third quar-
ter Tommy Samuels, Hope quarter-
back, and one of the Haynesville
guards got rough. Both were dis-
qualified and ordered from the field.
Bundy replaced Samuels in the Hope
backfield.Haynesville attempted several passes
in this period, but the work of Dean
Parsons and Taylor broke it up.

The Fourth Quarter

Hope recovered a fumble on the
Haynesville 20 soon after the final
period started, but lost the ball on
downs. Haynesville tried three line
plays and on the fourth down Fulkerson,
Hope end, blocked a punt.At this point Hope had its second
opportunity to score in the fourth
period. A running play gained three
yards and then two passes failed. On
fourth down, Daniels backed up and
with Eason holding the ball, kicked it
squarely through the goal posts for
three points to put Hope in the lead
9 to 7.From then on it was a pitched battle
which saw Haynesville drive to the 15-
yard line, halted there by Dean Par-
sons and Taylor. Again Haynesville
drove to Hope's 10 and on a fourth
down with inches to go, Taylor dashed
through to throw the ball carrier for
a loss.It was the last scoring threat by
either team. The game soon ended
with Hope in possession on Haynes-
ville's 10.

(Continued on Page Three)

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Blue Uniforms Are More Uniform

IF YOU care to get mildly sentimental about the United States army, you might be interested to know that Uncle Sam's soldiers are once more going to be "boys in blue."

The olive-drab service uniform familiar to this generation is soon to be discarded. Army experts have decided to give it up for a uniform of blue—not the deep, navy-blue tint of Civil War days, to be sure, but a lighter, hazier blue which will look natter at close range and, at the same time, have a lower visibility at ordinary shooting distance.

It is principally a matter of economics and military efficiency that causes the change. The War Department explains that the regulation olive-drab khaki is hard to get in a hurry. If the need for uniforms suddenly increases overnight a hundredfold—as it did early in 1917—the new recruits are more than likely to find themselves wearing outfits of subtly differing shades, ranging from an almost-green to an almost-yellow. This irritates colonels and top-sergeants and is apt to confuse the rookie.

So the army will presently be going back to blue, and the soldier will cut a more dashing figure on parade.

ALL of this, to anyone of a sentimental turn of mind, is a good thing. By all our old traditions the American soldier is a fellow dressed in blue. It was so in the Revolution—when he was dressed in any sort of uniform at all—and it was so in the Civil War; it was the blue-coated trooper who sweated across the plains in pursuit of the Indian, and even in the war with Spain the blue shirt was still regulation.

But if a mere civilian may have opinions on army efficiency, one might wonder why the War Department didn't go a bit farther when it was making the change.

A RETIRED general of the U. S. army recently wrote a book in which he suggested that the army throw away all of its present uniforms and simply clothe its soldiers in blue dungarees, of the kind familiar to doughboy working parties.

First of all, said the general, blue denim can always be bought in quantity without difficulty. It is cheap and it is durable; expand your army overnight, and you can have the whole gang in uniform at once.

Secondly, continued the general, today's soldier spends a good part of his time scrounging around in the dirt and mud. No matter what you put on him, he's going to be well-soiled as soon as he gets into action; why not give him the kind of clothing that is suited to that sort of work?

Whether the army will ever get that far is a question. Given the brass hat's love for parade-ground trimness, it probably won't.

Advice For Politicians

CONDENSED from an article written by Meredith Nicholson, United States minister to Nicaragua, for your consideration:

Mr. Nicholson addresses the young man contemplating a career in politics. He recommends, among other things, that the young man try to be tolerant, be willing to listen, rid himself of any snobbishness he may have, and do his own thinking.

"If I were counselling a serious young aspirant as to how to begin a political career," remarks at another point, "I should advise him first of all to make a study of some phase of government administration."

For your consideration: All this, you would think, should be taken for granted. Certainly no less could be demanded of any man in politics. It ought not need to be pointed out. But it does need to be—there is a crying need for those elemental things to be reaffirmed—and Mr. Nicholson knows it. And isn't THAT a sad thing for your consideration,

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Tonsillar Infection May Cause a Variety of Other Diseases

(This is the first of two articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses the question of removal of the tonsils.)

For more than 25 years medical attention has been concerned considerably with the tonsils and with the question of whether or not they ought to be removed from most human beings as a routine.

The list of diseases which has been attributed to infection through germs of one kind or another attacking the tonsils is almost like the index of a medical textbook. It has been said that the removal of the tonsils will aid the prevention of scarlet fever, diphtheria, influenza, infantile paralysis, and other infectious diseases. It has been said that the tonsils may be responsible for goiter, and intestinal diseases of one kind or another. Tonsils have been credited with the responsibility for a good many cases of rheumatism, neuritis, pain in the back, sciatica, and heart disease.

A definite relationship has been traced between infection of the tonsils and serious inflammations of the eyes. The tonsils have also been related to infections of the ears, to loss of hearing, and to all sorts of skin troubles. St. Vitus dance has been shown in some cases to be definitely related to tonsillar infection. Moreover, a persistent infection in the tonsils may bring about changes in the blood with a resulting secondary anemia.

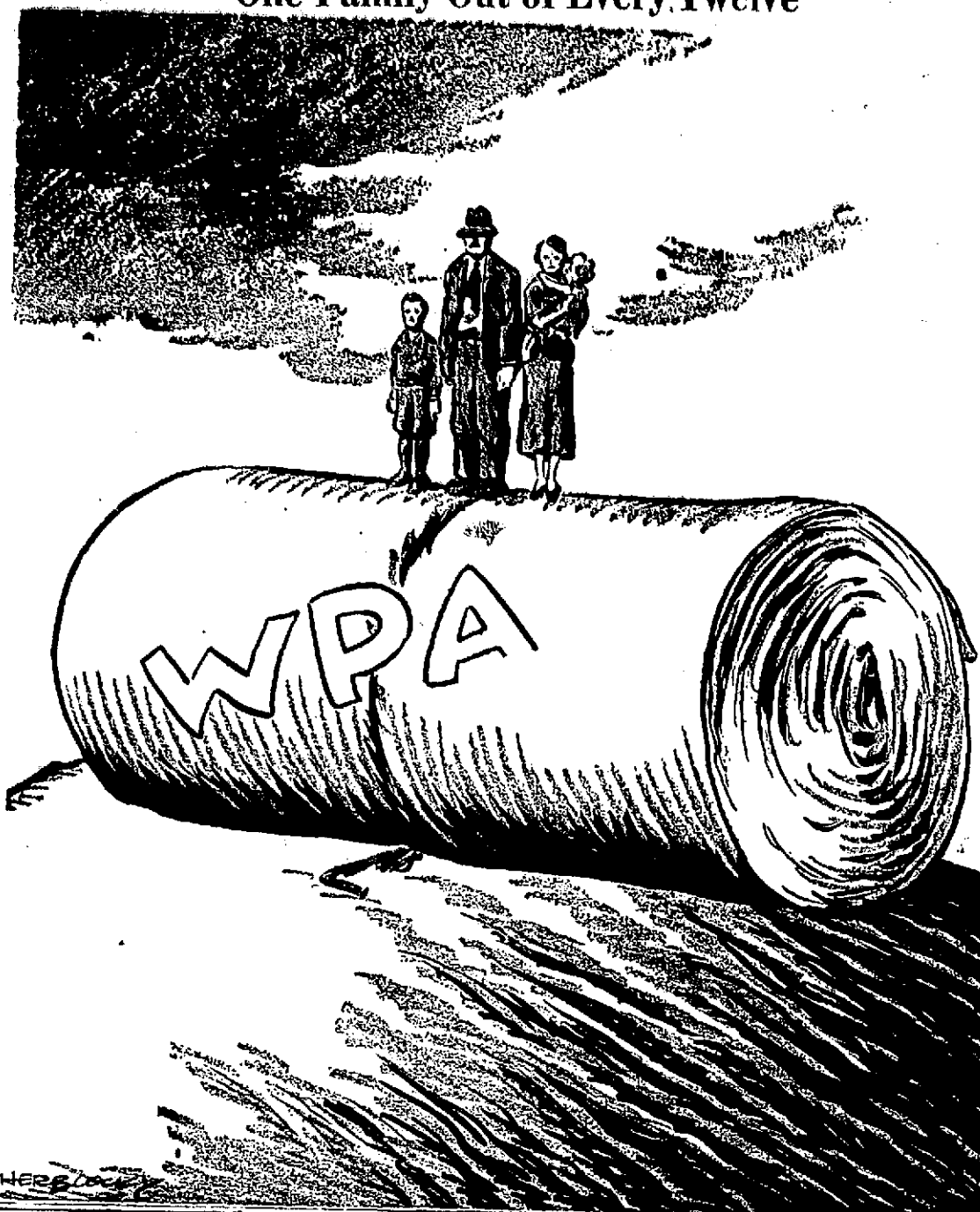
Nevertheless, the time has not yet come when surgeons or specialists in diseases of the throat consider it justifiable to remove tonsils merely because of the presence of any one of the diseases that have been mentioned. Before removal of the tonsils is recommended, the physician will want to make a thorough examination in order to determine the extent to which the tonsils themselves are infected and also to determine the definite relationship between the infection and the other disturbances.

When it is once established that the tonsils are responsible for maintaining a persistent infection elsewhere in the body, all authorities are agreed that the only real benefit to come must come from a complete removal of the tonsils, and not from a mere cutting off of the top, a burning away of portions, or any other incomplete obliteration of these tissues.

A tonsil that has been repeatedly inflamed and infected is likely to become enlarged. However, enlargement itself is not a sure sign of chronic tonsillar infection. The tonsils may also become enlarged in association with other physical conditions.

During the 18th century, fans were mother-of-pearl, encrusted with jewels, gold, and silver and mounted with silk, lace or skin decorated by the leading artists of the day.

One Family Out of Every Twelve



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Musts" of the Schoolroom Are Better for Jimmy Than the "Maybes" of His Home

School is good for children. Even if there were some other magic way for them to learn their lessons without trudging off twice a day to the big building, the regular regimen of hours, work and effort shapes them up as citizens.

In the first place, boys and girls learn something they can't learn at home, namely, they have to make the best of things. What they don't like, they cannot ease out of; if they don't feel like studying some particular day, they know it has to be done anyway. In other words, mood takes a back seat and in school they learn to persevere without letting feelings interfere.

School discourages false pride and encourages true pride. The child learns very swiftly that he cannot get any credits for what he has or who he is, but that he has to enter the lists with the others and prove himself in the same field, under the same rules and no quarter. Jimmy is a great fellow on his street. In school he is just another boy in knickers and shirt who has to buckle down and get as good marks as Terry, whom he has underestimated at play.

He learns to respect authority, too. Not the same kind of sympathetic authority he received at home, often too ready to let him off, but authority in the abstract, that means just what it says.

School is not utterly heartless, not as cold as words make it sound, but it does represent a less pliable structure than home life. There it is, and each

pupil has to accept it at its own value, for it won't conform very much to his. True it is, however, that today's school takes into consideration the best interests of the children, and is meeting them half-way. But there will always be, I think, more adjustment on the children's part than there is on the school's.

If this were to stop, then something very precious would be wanting. Parents would like to see more consideration of the individual child's character and ability. But when it reaches a point, if it ever does, where no child will have to put himself out more than is agreeable, or study what is distasteful, or behave otherwise than the moment's urge dictates, then I predict we shall feel the effect in an entirely non-cooperative people.

Home life is more or less emotional. School is just impersonal enough to be good for our families. Instead of the popular idea that school is hard on nerves, the opposite is more likely the truth. Children accept quite amiably the set program. It relieves them of selecting. It also relieves them of conflicts. When must is must, they escape that wearing thing, "choice."

No, mother, I am no martinet approving martyrdom. Just attempting to show you that the division between school and home influence is excellently balanced, and that character needs both in the making. Half individual, half regimental training makes a splendid mixture.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Sometimes the Tourists' Eyes Are Opened, and Sometimes the Guides'

HOLLYWOOD—Studio guides, who are personable young men hired to conduct important visitors around the lots, find that their tasks sometimes bring surprising compensations. Of course they're not supposed to accept gratuities, but—well, a guy shouldn't offend a grateful guest.

For example, there was Jack Wallis, who became chief of police at Universal. He showed the Maharajah of Indore around the lot one time, carefully explaining everything and introducing lots of stars and cuties. The potentate's gratitude was expressed by the gift of a watch—the most expensive movement that could be purchased. And the case was set with rubies.

For about the same outlay of money, the Maharajah could have bought the studio, which was mortgaged to the hilt.

Walter Chrysler, after being shown around the Metro lot, gave his guide an order for a new automobile.

And there was a steamship magnate, back in the days when steamship companies were solvent, who discovered that his obliging young guide was going to be married in a couple of days. So the youngster received a couple of tickets for a world cruise!

Returning to the office in a happy daze, the guide became dithery with excitement when he was told that his next assignment was to show the studio to a party of tourists headed by one of the richest men in the United States. After all, he reflected, there would be a lot of incidentals to pay for on that honeymoon cruise.

So he turned on all his personality and charm and patience. He showed those people almost everything on the lot, and even contrived a fleeting glimpse of Greta Garbo. And when the guide finally took leave of them, hours later, the rich man dug into a pocket and handed him 15 cents. One of Universal's guides—and, incidentally, a nephew of an executive—conducted a party of wealthy Chicagoans on a tour of the sound stages and was particularly attentive to one of the two daughters.

She returned the next day to see a little more of the studio, and on the third day allowed herself to be guided down to the marriage license bureau.

The Lark's On the Spur, All's Confusion

They'll have to change the title of the Nancy Drew picture. "Password to Larkspur Lane." To make the film fit the original title and the sets, Director William Clemens found he'd need about two acres of larkspur.

No such quantity of the real thing is available in California, where the growing of larkspur is discouraged because it's considered a noxious weed. And artificial branches of the stuff cost 50 cents a dozen. The property department secured a dozen of these, and after a good deal of squinting and arranging decided they would cover a maximum of four square feet.

Clemens went to work on that figure and calculated that all the larkspur he needed, even if it were available, would set the budget back \$10,765.

The title just isn't worth \$10,765. Clemens is thinking about other kinds of Lanes, including Rosemary, Priscilla and Lola.

He might call it Dandelion Green, there being plenty of those available. Or maybe "The Primrose Path," a figurative phrase that wouldn't even require any primroses.

The Lesser Evil

Director Eddie Cline says he was trying to persuade Producer Sol Lesser to preview the new Bobby Breen picture in San Diego. (Cline directed the flicker.) "Why show it down there?" asked Lesser. "Because it's near the race track?"

"No," said Cline. "Because it's near the border."

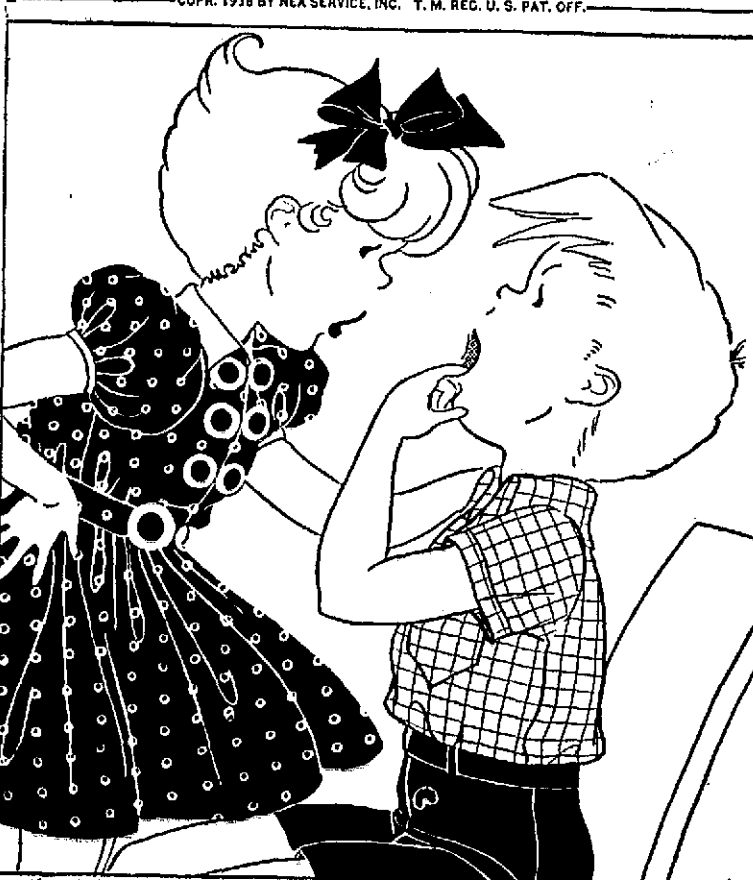
His Big Chance

On the set of "St. Louis Blues," a group of extras were supposed to be digging a Mississippi scumboat out of the mud. For an incidental gag, Bob Mylnsh, one of the shovelers, was supposed to toss mud on another extra among the onlookers.

After a couple of unsuccessful takes, Mylnsh went to Director Raoul Walsh and said, "If you don't mind, I'll throw

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I lost another tooth yesterday. If this keeps up, I can't tell whether I'm growin' up or fallin' to pieces."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Baron Dreamed of Asiatic Glory

Writing of the turbulent period after the fall of the Roman empire, Charles Kingsley remarked that the warriors and marauding chieftains of that time looked remote and unreal from such a distance; each one proved his humanity only by leaving a drop of blood on history's pages.

Something of that sort is true of the counter-revolutionary period in Russia just after the war. The leading actors prove that they were human only by staining the page with blood.

One of the most bizarre of all these people was Baron Unger-Sternberg, the pretty Baltic nobleman who led the Reds in Siberia at the time of Kolchak's invasion; and this man is dealt with in Vladimir Pozner's moving biography, "Bloody Baron" (Random House; \$2.50).

As Mr. Pozner admits, it is hard to get the Baron in focus. He was almost certainly a mad-man, he was a killer incarnate, cruel beyond belief, and he dreamed of reviving a Mongol empire in Asia and becoming a sort of latter-day Genghis Khan.

In the end his command fell apart and the Reds shot him. He left a more than ordinary large drop of blood on the page, but the page has been turned.

the mud on another extra next time. I've been waiting for years to get that guy in a spot like this. He used to be a casting director."

SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN
COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: En route home, Pat saw Larry's coupe speed past her bus, dart into traffic, and the bus stops abruptly. A woman has been killed, a child injured by a hit-run driver.

CHAPTER III

THE accident broke down barriers between strangers. Passengers in the bus were all discussing the tragedy. The woman next to Pat was voluble.

"Of course I can't be positive, but I think it was the coupe," she declared angrily. "The window was misted, I admit, but I saw it cut across in front of the bus just as we stopped. Oughtn't to be hard to catch the driver. It was sheer murder, that's what. I have a sister-in-law who was hit by a car last year. She was in the hospital for months, and her leg still bothers her. The police ought to do something to drivers who go like mad. It's terrible, awful."

The rest of the ride home was uncomfortable. The knowledge that tragedy had come so close made Pat nervous, depressed.

The bright lights of home welcomed her through the door, and the odor of food made her realize just how hungry she was after lunching on nothing but an orange.

Hats tossed heedlessly on the chair nearest the door testified to the presence of the boys. The radio blared to a dance band. Bill sat sprawled in a big chair reading the sport pages while Joe twisted the radio dial over to police calls.

"Hi, handsome," their young voices, deep bass now, greeted her. "Shed your coat, sis, we're ready to eat."

Her mother came in from the kitchen. "Yes, they've been ready for an hour. You'd think they'd been on a diet for a month to hear all this talk about 'hurry up dinner.'" She smiled and put her soft cheek against Pat's. "Have a hard day, darling? I thought you'd be home earlier."

TRITE, comfortable talk that pushed the outside world far away. Pat hung up her wraps, deposited her bundles in her room, brushed her rain-damp hair into waves. Downstairs the police call broke into a monotonous stream of announcements.

"Attention all cars, attention all cars. Be on the lookout for a blue coupe that struck and seriously injured a woman and child at 5:45 this afternoon. The accident occurred at Hazelwood and Fourth. The driver is wanted on a hit-run charge. No other identification yet. Attention all cars while we repeat."

Pat stood staring into the mirror, seeing her own eyes widen at the memory of the scene that flashed before her again. A blue coupe: thousands of them in the city, of course. No other identification as yet. A little stab of fear thrust at her heart, but she pushed it away. Thousands of such cars. Too traffic-conscious. That was all.

Voices from downstairs broke the spell. She gave her nose a final dab of powder and went down to the security of the family. "Listen, handsome," Bill interrupted his attack on a well-filled plate to turn to her. "About those jobs Larry promised me and Joe this summer. Well, we'll need a car to get to work, and we found a swell bargain today; just a roadster, a 1930 model, that we can get for practically nothing. Artie Davis wants to get rid of it. He's going to camp this summer as a counselor, and he'll let us have it for just about nothing. If we can make a little down payment we can pay the rest when we get working. We thought maybe you'd help us out on the first payment, and we'll pay you back pronto. How's about it?" She turned uncertainly to her

Hold Everything!



"So help me, Mrs. Slats, I could of sworn I heard somebody holler 'Fire!'"



"I saw a horrible accident on the way home," she told him. "I thought I saw you drive by." He answered calmly enough. "No, I was on the other side of town and you didn't see me."

mother. "It's not just buying a car," she said slowly. "There's insurance. You'd simply have to have that, and sometimes I think a car's a terrible worry. So many accidents happen—" her voice trailed off as the boys over-whelmed her.

"My gosh, Pat, we know how to drive. Haven't we been driving Artie's car for two years? It isn't as though we were beginners. You got a complex from that old traffic court?" Joe said impatiently. "It's a wonder you don't try to make Larry stop selling cars."

"Well, it doesn't have to be decided tonight anyway," Pat said finally. "I just want you to realize, though, that there is a responsibility in owning a car."

THE boys forgot the matter while they concentrated on ice cream made in the new electric refrigerator, and after the dishes had been done Pat thought of her date that evening. They were to go to a dance at the Country Club—a really smart affair, Larry had explained. She went upstairs to look at her dress—a last summer's party gown that she had freshened and brightened with new touches here and there. After all she hadn't known Larry last summer. The dress would be new to him, but whether or not it would be appropriate for a dance at the club was another worry.

Her fears disappeared when she went to the phone to answer a call from Larry. "I'll be a little late," his drawling voice came to her. "Delayed at the office a bit, but we'll get there in plenty of time. Pick you up around 9:30."

She felt the exhilarating thrill that always came when she heard his voice. "Of course, darling. I was late getting home myself. Don't hurry. Just take your time—and be careful."

She had meant to tell him that she had narrowly avoided being held up by an accident that afternoon. If anything ever happened to him she didn't know what life would hold for her. She meant to tell him later just how fortunate he had been to be ahead of that crash.

The time slipped by magically while she busied herself with a shower, brushing her dark hair into a soft, curling silken halo, smoothing the lace frock around her slim hips, dancing a few steps in the new satin sandals.

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A Song

There is ever a song, somewhere, my dear,
There is ever a something sings always,
There's the song of the lark when the
skies are clear,
And the song of the thrush when the
skies are gray.
There is ever a song somewhere, my
dear,
Be the skies above or dark or fair,
There is ever a song that our hearts
may hear—
There is ever a song somewhere, my
dear—
The birds may blow, and the fruit may
grow,
And the nuttums leaves drop crisp
and clear;
But whether the sun, or the rain or
the snow,
There is ever a song somewhere, my
dear—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert May will have
as week-end guests, Mrs. H. L. Joiner
of Magnolia and Harry H. Meck of
Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. James L. Jamison is spending
the week-end with relatives in Little
Rock.

Mrs. Charles Brant will be guests
this week, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perdue
and Miss Helen Robert Perdue of
Louvain, enroute to Fayetteville, where
Miss Perdue will enroll at the State
University. They were accompanied to
Fayetteville by Mrs. Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were
among the football fans seeing the
game at Haynesville, La., Friday evening.

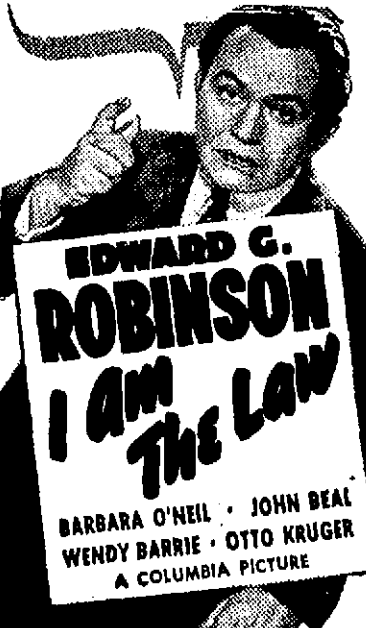
Who says that the residents of Hope
did not feel the earth tremors last
night around 9:30? The writer of this
column has talked to several of our
citizens, that certainly know the dif-
ference between an Arkansas chill and
the tremors accompanying an earth-
quake.

William Rounton and Thomas Kinser,
clarinet players, left Saturday morn-
ing for Arkadelphia, where they have
been invited to play with Professor
Ashford at the Arkadelphia Country
club, Saturday night.

Rev. Leroy Thompson, a former resi-
dent of this city and T. S. Fenson
were Friday luncheon guests of Drs.

RIALTO

SUN.-MON.
"Little Caesar" turns
fighting prosecutor... to
destroy the newest of
"Blackhand" mobs...
and rock the screen with
his biggest role!



EDWARD G. ROBINSON
I AM THE LAW
BARBARA O'NEIL • JOHN DEAL
WENDY BARRIE • OTTO KRUGER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SAENGER
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Preview Rialto Sat. Nite

SO DAZZLING...
SO DESIRABLE...
SO INCREDIBLE...
learning love the good young
American way... forever and
ever... that's Sonja now!



SONJA HENIE
in RICHARD GREENE
MY LUCKY STAR
with JOAN DAVIS
CESAR ROMERO
BUDDY ESEN
ARTHUR HAYES • GEORGE BARRON
LOUISE HOOVER • BILLY CLUBB
PATRICIA WILSON • PAUL BORSY
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Chaplin and Miss Mamie Twitchell en-
route to their homes in Roswell, N. M.,
from Warren, Ark., where they had
attended funeral services of a relative.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. Clyde Hill,
Mrs. George Green and Miss Maggie
Bell were Friday visitors in Tex-
arkana and Fulton.

The Women's Auxiliary of the First
Presbyterian church will meet at 4
o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Jimmie Anderson returned Fri-
day from a week's vacation in Tex-
arkana, Behlen and Hot Springs.

Field Goal Gives

(Continued from Page One)

ville's 40.
Taylor Defensive Star
Probably the outstanding player on
the field was Roy Taylor, center, who
made Hope's touchdowns and played
brilliantly on the defense. Dean Fan-
son, Fullerton and Daniels drew much
praise from Coaches Hammons and
Brasher. Ellen played a good game at
end.

The work of the other Hope players
most of whom had little ex-
perience was above expectations.
Norman "Tarzan" Green, counted on
as a regular tackle, did not make the
trip to Fayetteville because of illness.
Baker, halfback, saw action only in
one quarter because of injuries.

The substitutions were Baker for
Coleman, Snyder for Calhoun, Turner
for Fullerton and Bundy for Samuels.
One of the outstanding men for
Haynesville was Gladney White, 212-
pound tackle. The first downs were
Haynesville 12; Hope five.

The Bobcats will play their first
conference opponent when they meet
Clarksville at Hope next Friday night.

"Peace or War"

(Continued from Page One)

in Prague were urging that the Sude-
ten party be treated gently in view
of the negotiations under way between
Hitler and Chamberlain.
But the Prague government was an-
gered by Henlein's suggestion to the
world that Czechoslovakia be dismem-
bered to allow union of the Sudeten
region with Germany, and declared
also by the possibility that Henlein's
appeal might have found some ap-
proval in England and France.

So the government acted in what an
official spokesman tonight described as
"the Czech way." The order declar-
ing the Sudeten party illegal was put
into effect at once and gendarmes
throughout the Sudeten regions order-
ed to close party headquarters. In
most of these districts martial law pre-
vailed, and it was expected the party
would be wiped out as an openly ac-
tive force without incident.

The regional government of the prov-
ince of Bohemia, in which many Sude-
tens live, ordered all residents of 63
provincial political districts to surren-
der within 24 hours all arms and mu-
nitions they may have stored in secret
places.

The Ministry of the Interior earlier
on its own responsibility had dissolved
the so-called F. S. (Freiwillige Schutz-
korps, or voluntary protection ser-
vice), which was a uniformed force
resembling the Nazi storm troops of
Germany.

Not in Sympathy
Outlawing of the party was applauded
enthusiastically by the Czechs, who
were showing signs of increasing im-
patience with the demands of the Sude-
ten Germans.

In the Sudeten sections there were
indications that not all members of
the Sudeten German party were in sym-
pathy with Henlein, confidante of Hit-
ler. As Asch and Kurlavsky Vary com-
mittees of Sudeten German leaders
visited the authorities to explain they
had not approved of Henlein's
"anschluss" proclamation.

Otto Ritter, a Sudeten German dis-
trict leader at Asch, told authorities
that none of Henlein's followers knew
he intended to issue the manifesto.
Ritter said a "large" part of the Sude-
ten Germans were "disagreeably sur-
prised."

Semi-official sources in Prague said
that Deputies Ernst Kundt, Alfred
Rosche, and Dr. Wilhelm Sebekowsky,
all Sudeten German leaders, now in
the capital might be "induced" to re-
sume minority negotiations with the
government "in certain circumstan-

SCOOP!

The New Theatre
Scoops the Town!
FIRST TIME
at POPULAR
PRICES!

Stars of "Smilin' Through"
In Glorious Love Story!
NORMA
SHEARER
LESLIE
HOWARD
in Shakespeare's
"ROMEO
and JULIET"
with
John Barrymore
M-G-M Star Cast!

NEW SUN.
MON.

World Series Will Begin October 5th

Many Details Left Unde-
cided Pending Outcome
of National League

NEW YORK. (AP)—Commissioner
Kenesaw M. Landis got together with
the interested parties Friday and laid
plans to start the 1938 world series in
the home of the National League win-
ner Wednesday, October 5, but pend-
ing the outcome of the hot series cir-
cuit pennant fight, many of the de-
tails were left up in the air.

With the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago
Cubs, Cincinnati Reds and New York
Giants all still very much in the thick
of the National League race, the com-
missioner had to consider the possi-
bility of a tie, as well as a necessary
"break" for traveling in the event the
Cubs win the flag.

So, in his conference with the presi-
dents of both circuits, the representa-
tives of the four National League clubs
and the New York Yankees, who are
just about "in" with their third
straight American League flag, the
commissioner settled it this way:

If there is no tie, the first two games
will be played in the National League
city, October 5 and 6; the next three,
including the week-end contests, in-
cluding naturally will draw the larger
crowds—in the 70,000-capacity Yankee
Stadium, and the last two, if necessary
back in the National League town.
Any game washed out by rain, of
course, will be played on the next
day in the original town.

Thus, if any other club than the
Cubs comes through in the senior cir-
cuit, the four-out-of-seven series will
get under way Wednesday and Thurs-
day in the National League home
grounds, will shift to the Yanks' ball
park Friday, Saturday and Sunday,
and then will return to the original
site if further games are necessary. If
one club wins in four straight, of
course, there will be no use for the
Sunday game.

If the Cubs win, there will be an "off
day" Friday for traveling, and an-
other on Tuesday, if the classic goes
beyond five games.

If there is a National League tie,
however, these dates will be tossed out,
and the series will be held up until
the deadlocked clubs play off for the
pennant in a single game. This en-
gagement probably will be held Tues-
day, October 4, and the series then
will start three days later in the Na-
tional League.

Smackover Whips

(Continued from Page One)

offense and defense.

JONESBORO, Ark.—The Jonesboro
High School Hurricanes eeked out a
19-to-7 victory over a hard-fighting
Wynne High School team here Fri-
day night.

Jonesboro scored two touchdowns in
the opening quarters. Willard Tilley
scoring both on spinner plays over
tackle. Eugene Osment plunged the
line for the extra point.

Back ripped through Jonesboro's fragil
line for the visitors' only touchdown
in the second quarter, and Tom Sands
plunged through the forward wall for
the extra point.

Late in the concluding quarter Quar-
terback Bud Daugherty slipped an
11-yard pass to Johnny Osment for
Jonesboro's final score.

Jonesboro made 12 first downs to
eight for the visitors. Eight of Jones-
boro's first down came in the first
period.

Prescott Wins
PRESCOTT, Ark.—Prescott High
School defeated Stephens, 25 to 0, here
Friday night, the Curley Wolves play-
ing rings around the Ouachita county
team.

The home team needed only four
minutes to score its first touchdown,
Danner crossing the line on an off-
tackle play after a 25-yard run. Halsell
scored on an 80-yard run in the sec-
ond quarter.

This same speedster made two more
markers in the third quarter. Halsell,
Danner, Baker and Smith were out-
standing for the Wolves.

The government in a German lan-
guage radio broadcast appealed for
calm and charged "foreign wire-pul-
lers are seeking from a safe ambush
to drive Sudeten Germanism into
civil war and into a most serious
catastrophe."

Amoument at La Grande, Tex.,
honors the 17 soldiers who died in the
"black bean execution." Gen. Santa
Anna captured 176 Texans in 1842
and, wishing to execute one-tenth
of them, he put 17 black beans and
159 white ones in his hat. The 17
who drew black beans were shot.

A layer of ozone, about 40 miles
above the earth, absorbs ultra violet
sunlight which would blind and burn
humanity, were it allowed to pass.

Goa, Portuguese India, has the world's
cheapest stamps. They sell for 12 for a
penny, and the purchaser must sup-
ply his own mullage.

The letter from Pittsburgh:
J. R. Williams
Hope, Ark.
Dear Mr. Williams:
I want you to know that the water-
melon which you sent to us was very

much appreciated and on account of
the size of it created a good deal of
interest.

The melon arrived Saturday morn-
ing and a local fruit market had the
melon in their show window Sat-
urday afternoon and Sunday. Monday
we took it to the local Ice Manufactur-
ing plant and left it there for twenty-
four hours and had a regular water-
melon feast Tuesday night.

Twelve people were only able to eat
about half of the melon although it
was firm, sweet and as fine a melon as
I ever tasted. The melon measured
fifty-six inches the narrow way and
sixty-eight inches the long way, and
the express company showed the
weight of the melon and the crate as
being 154 pounds.

I sincerely hope that sometime in the
future I can reciprocate your
kindness and thoughtfulness in send-
ing the melon to us.

NEWS CHURCHES

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

The Sunday School is on the gain at
the Tabernacle with an attendance
contest scheduled for the next few
weeks, the losing side to serve the
winners at the annual Sunday school
picnic to be held soon. A special ap-
pel is hereby made for all who do
not already attend a Sunday school to
arrange to be at the Tabernacle next
Sunday at 9:45. There is a class for
you.

Evangelist D. E. Collins of Granda,
Minn., will speak at the 11 o'clock
hour on the subject, "Where There Is
No Vision the People Perish," and at
the night evangelistic service begin-
ning at 7:45 he will deliver an evan-
gelistic sermon.

The meetings are to continue an-
other week at least so let all who read
this plan to attend next week as well
as Sunday.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's
Church and Bible Study meet at 7:00
each Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The entire church and Sunday
school is looking toward Rally Day,
October 2, and expects it to be the
greatest day in the recent history of
the church. A special program is be-
ing prepared for the occasion.

Attendance goals have been set for
each class or department of the school,
as follows: Officers and Teachers, 10;
Service Men, 35; Loyal Women, 15;
Service, 50; Young People, 25; Busi-
ness, 20; Primary department, 35.

The Service class held an enjoyable
birthday party at the bungalow Thurs-
day night. Mrs. Cline Franks, Mrs.
M. Burnett, Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Miss
Kathleen Collier and Mrs. V. A. Ham-
mond served as hostesses, they having
had birthdays during August and Sep-
tember. In a brief business session of-
ficers were elected for the coming
year: President, Mrs. Harry Phillips;
secretary, Mrs. Tom Kinser.

Every other week during the vaca-
tion months the Juniors have held
some sort of a party. The closing
party was held at the bungalow on
Friday night. Games and refresh-
ments were enjoyed by all present.

The pastor will continue the series
of doctrinal sermons at the morning
worship period Sunday when he speaks
on "The Acts of the Apostles." Every
member of the church should hear
every one of this series of sermons.

All Christians are welcomed to join
us in the fellowship and inspiration
of the Lord's worship at the close of the
morning worship service.

The time for the evening service
has been changed to 7:45. You will
enjoy this brief service of old hymns,
favorite scripture readings and the
brief, challenging message on "The
Glorious Gospel."

Come and worship with us Sunday.
You will be given a hearty welcome
at each and every service.

Hope Watermelons Receive Publicity

Receive Space in Chicago
Newspaper—Also at
Pittsburgh

J. R. Williams, who recently sent
large Hope watermelons to lumber
company firms located in Chicago and
Pittsburgh, has received letters thank-
ing him for the melons which gained
publicity in both the middle-western
and eastern city.

The letter from Chicago follows:
Mr. J. R. Williams, Lumber,
Hope, Arkansas.
Dear Rufus:

A few days ago the Express man de-
livered to us the finest, largest water-
melon it has ever been our pleasure
to see, and as a matter of information,
this has caused more commotion and
curiosity throughout the building
than if you had shipped us a live hip-
popotamus. Also, someone reported
this to the Chicago Daily Times and
they hustled a photographer over and
took pictures, and we have been ex-
pecting each issue the picture would
appear in the daily papers, and this is
the real reason we have been a little
slow in acknowledging receipt of this
very much appreciated gift, as we
wanted the boys down in Arkansas to
see how the Yankees up here look
on such a melon as a real curiosity,
but so far we have been disappointed
that the picture has not appeared, but
maybe it is a newspaper man's trick
to increase circulation, because every-
body in the building has been buying
each edition to get the picture, and if
it does eventually come out in the
paper, we are going to send a copy of
it on to you.

We expect to have a feast on this
fine melon this afternoon, and when
we do, we will be thinking of you, and
want you to know how much pleasure
and enjoyment this has afforded so
many of us.

With continued good wishes, we
are
Yours truly,
Chas. L. Baxter Lumber Company
Chas. L. Baxter

The letter from Pittsburgh:
J. R. Williams
Hope, Ark.
Dear Mr. Williams:
I want you to know that the water-
melon which you sent to us was very

much appreciated and on account of
the size of it created a good deal of
interest.

The melon arrived Saturday morn-
ing and a local fruit market had the
melon in their show window Sat-
urday afternoon and Sunday. Monday
we took it to the local Ice Manufactur-
ing plant and left it there for twenty-
four hours and had a regular water-
melon feast Tuesday night.

Twelve people were only able to eat
about half of the melon although it
was firm, sweet and as fine a melon as
I ever tasted. The melon measured
fifty-six inches the narrow way and
sixty-eight inches the long way, and
the express company showed the
weight of the melon and the crate as
being 154 pounds.

I sincerely hope that sometime in the
future I can reciprocate your
kindness and thoughtfulness in send-
ing the melon to us.

Collins Revival to Continue a Week

Tabernacle Special Serv-
ice Is Extended, Pas-
tor Announces

The Collins revival at the Gospel
Tabernacle is to continue another
week, according to an announcement
made by the pastor, Rev. Bert Webb.
The evangelist spoke Friday night on,
"The Imperative Need of Being Saved
and Baptized in the Holy Spirit."

He will speak Sunday morning on
the subject, "Where There Is No Vision
the People Perish." At night the
Rev. Mr. Collins has announced he
will deliver a sermon which will be
one of the high points of the entire
campaign.

Definite results are visible almost
every night in the services and great
interest is being manifest by those at-
tending.

The Rev. Mr. Collins is one of the
outstanding speakers in Minnesota in
his denomination and in fact through-
out the northern section of the United
States. Special music will feature the
services.

much appreciated and on account of
the size of it created a good deal of
interest.

The melon arrived Saturday morn-
ing and a local fruit market had the
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the express company showed the
weight of the melon and the crate as
being 154 pounds.

I sincerely hope that sometime in the
future I can reciprocate your
kindness and thoughtfulness in send-
ing the melon to us.

With very best wishes and kindest
regards from our entire organization,
I am

Sincerely yours
L. E. Schlehaut

U. S. Still Fearful of a World War

President and Cabinet
Hold Conference on
Emergency Steps

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A cabinet of-
ficer walked from President Roose-
velt's conference table Friday and
said of the situation in Europe: "Some
of the strain has been relieved but it
is still teetering."

This was taken to mean that, so far
as the United States government
knows, Europe remains on the brink
of war despite recent peace efforts.
With last-minute dispatches from
Europe at his finger-tips, President

DO YOU HAVE A Son or Daughter in College This Year?

Remember that they are interested in events and
people in Hope.

The columns of the Hope Star will renew their
acquaintance with home town people and their
activities.

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Hope Star

THEATERS

At the New

"The easiest job I ever had!" This
was the amazing reply given by
George Cukor when asked about the
problems he has encountered in di-
recting "Romeo and Juliet," opening
Sunday at the New theater.

"I meant it," he smiled.

But the great stars, the enormous
production, the big sets and thousands
of extras?
"This may be exploding a popular
illusion," said Cukor, "but all-star
casts are the simplest to direct. The
director's task is made easy when he
gets a story with many fine parts, and
is given the greatest stars to interpret
such a story. I found this true of
"David Copperfield" and "Dinner at
Eight." It has been particularly true of
"Romeo and Juliet." Any director
would count himself fortunate to work
with Norma Shearer and Leslie How-
ard, supported by a cast headed by
John Barrymore, Edna May Oliver,
Basil Rathbone, Reginald Denny, C.
Aubrey Smith and other talented and
capable actors and actresses who take
much of the load off the director's
shoulders.

"As for big sets and crowd scenes,
they are a matter of physical organi-
zation and planning. Jack Conway,
who directed "A Tale of Two Cities"
and "Viva Villa!" says the same thing.
It was the small, intimate scenes, such
as the balcony scene, tomb scene and
nightingale and lark scene in "Romeo
and Juliet," that required delicate
treatment and deft handling.

"It is the interpretation of a story
that is apt to cause trouble for a di-
rector," Cukor continued. "Many
modern writers are inclined to be
vague in their characterizations and
central theme. Not so Shakespeare.
He has made interpretation amazingly
easy. The story of Verona's famous
lovers has all the true greatness of
simplicity. Shakespeare's intention is
clear from the first scene to the last,
and his sense of the dramatic has never
been surpassed.

"I must admit that there was one
problem, a new one. It was not really
a problem because it was solved by
rehearsing the entire cast before a
scene was filmed. All of the great
emotional scenes of the play, except-
ing for Mercutio's death, are in verse.
It was essential that the beauty of the
verse be retained without abandoning
the realism of the screen. For the
screen naturally tends to realism.

"The technical problem was to fuse
together the beauty of the verse and
the realism and intimacy demanded
by the screen. I believe that the ac-
tors were helped in attaining this by
the simple mechanical device of print-
ing the verse as prose in the script.
As a matter of fact, Shakespeare wrote
in verse much of the time because it
is easier to speak than prose."

Roosevelt had discussed with his cabi-
net three major points at which
Europe's troubles might touch Amer-
ican policies—possible effects on trade
treaties, international finance and op-
eration of the American neutrality law.

Secretary Hull spent nearly an
hour with the president, with Sec-
retary Morgenthau participating in
the discussions the greater portion of
the time over a lunch tray later, the
president again went over European
conditions with Norman Davis, for-
merly ambassador at large on the con-
tinent, and now head of the Amer-
ican Red Cross.

Davis, talking with reporters later
said he believed peace prospects had
improved in the last few days.

"The peoples of Europe do not want
war," Davis said. "I think the chances
of avoiding a war are better today than
they were few days ago."

Erosion has changed the surface of
the earth more than the combined ef-
fects of earthquakes, volcanoes, tor-
nadoes, landslides and glaciers.

Saenger Sunday



Handsome Richard Greene gets
the actor's plum of the year as
co-star with scintillating Sonja
Henie in her newest 20th Century-
Fox picture, "My Lucky Star."

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rehearsing the entire cast before a
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emotional scenes of the play, except-
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ing the verse as prose in the script.
As a matter of fact, Shakespeare wrote
in verse much of the time because it
is easier to speak than prose."

With continued good wishes, we
are
Yours truly,
Chas. L. Baxter Lumber Company
Chas. L. Baxter

The letter from Pittsburgh:
J. R. Williams
Hope, Ark.
Dear Mr. Williams:
I want you to know that the water-
melon which you sent to us was very

much appreciated and on account of
the size of it created a good deal of
interest.

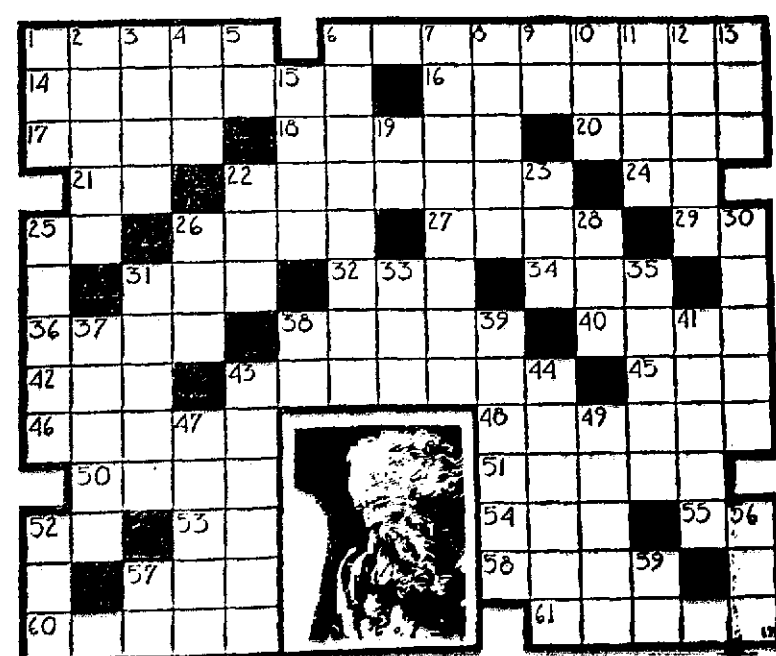
The melon arrived Saturday morn-
ing and a local fruit market had the
melon in their show window Sat-
urday afternoon and Sunday. Monday
we took it to the local Ice Manufactur-
ing plant and left it there for twenty-
four hours and had a regular water-
melon feast Tuesday night.



The Standing

BIBLICAL PROPHECY


11 Goddess of
 discord.
 12 Marble.
 13 Sneaky.
 15 Vacant.
 19 Compass point
 22 Arid.
 23 To undermine.
 25 He led his
 people out
 of —
 26 Ewer.
 28 Battering
 machine.
 30 — tell from
 heaven to feed
 his people.
 31 Tall candle.
 33 Meadow.
 35 Clan symbol.
 37 Auriculate.
 38 In such a way.
 39 To rescind.
 41 Eagle's home.
 43 Shattered.
 44 Having a
 sickly color.
 47 Feeble-
 minded person
 49 To harass.
 52 Simpleton.
 56 Possesses.
 57 Measure.
 59 Half an em.



By J. R. WILLIAMS

J.R. WILLIAMS
9-17

BUT BENSON, SPARZOW'S BUTLER,
SENSING WHAT HAS HAPPENED, SCRAM-
BLES MADLY TOWARD THE COCKPIT!



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